

• Sister Chieko Okazaki, first counselor in the general presidency of the Relief Society, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater for the Wright Leadership Seminar

• Songwriter showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall

21  
March  
1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 125

## ed up

### U.S. troops have requested freedom to drink, fly flag

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — I cheer! I want to fly my flag! I want to drink! I want to go to the bar! U.S. troops are angry about strict rules in Bosnia, Croatia and Hungary — and they're airing their complaints almost daily in the U.S.-based Stars and Stripes newspaper.

Soldiers in the Balkans are not allowed to drink alcohol or fly the American flag, and most are confined to their quarters. After three months of being fed up, they are getting fed up.

They are writing three times as many letters as normal to the Stars and Stripes, said Bernard Gansler, editor of the U.S. military official newspaper, which is usually a place for soldiers to vent their gripes.

The complaining theme showed up in the March 7 issue. Two soldiers complained they were not allowed to fly the American flag at their outdoor U.S. military headquarters in Tuzla, Bosnia.

Staff Sgt. "Pete" Peterson — a two-time combat veteran — said his wife and his flag from home and he put it to the radio antenna on his vehicle.

He also complained from enlisted soldiers as well as high-ranking officers, Peterson wrote. "But we have been told by my superiors to take it down."

Staff Sgt. E. Sessin also complained about the flag ban. "I'm a commander, I watch my troops put up with living in the same T-rations as the privates ... (and) overcome the hardships by taking 'ammo' to the troops," Sessin wrote.

He said, after my soldiers have been with all this, and not a small amount of danger ... can't they do something that inspires a true American soldier's heart more than anything: fly the flag of our country above our battery?

The soldiers writing to the Stars and Stripes newspaper are not the only ones. The Stars and Stripes reported March 9 that two U.S. sergeants had been given less than honorable discharges for violating the alcohol ban, and several others received administrative punishment, such as reductions in rank, pay cuts or letters of reprimand.

U.S. Army Gen. George A. Joulwan, NATO's commander in Europe, issued General Order No. 1 in December, banning alcohol for U.S. soldiers going to the Balkans.

Giampiccolo said the alcohol ban is intended to keep soldiers healthy, prevent unruly conduct and improve relations with the locals.

position?"

There is no single policy on flags for U.S. troops overseas — the commander of each mission makes the rules. In the Balkans mission, each U.S. base camp can fly one American flag, said Army spokesman Maj. Lou Giampiccolo in Tuzla.

That means three flags are allowed to be flown by American troops in Bosnia — one each at the base camps of the 1st Brigade and 2nd Brigade of the 1st Armored Division and one at the main headquarters at Tuzla.

Giampiccolo said flags cannot be displayed on vehicles because "over time the flag will become degraded. It will fray on the ends and mud will get on it."

But the ban on alcohol consumption — at the front in Bosnia and also at the supply and support bases in Hungary and Croatia — has been the most frequent source of complaint in the letters to the newspaper.

The ban applies to American troops, but not to their colleagues from other countries in the NATO-led force. As with the flags, the policy is determined by the operation commander based on local conditions, and U.S. commanders in Bosnia have said they don't want alcohol in Bosnia because of land mines, hostile locals and other factors that could endanger drunken soldiers.

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## Video wall to be added to Cougar Stadium

By DAVID GARRETT  
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg announced Wednesday at a Cougar Club luncheon that a video wall, 62 feet wide and 40 feet high, will be in place in time for the Aug. 24 Pigskin Classic game against Texas A&M.

The video wall will house a 26 feet by 32 feet screen over the south end zone of Cougar Stadium and will allow fans to see replays and graphic elements during the game.

"It's like a TV set," Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale said. "It is

incredibly clear."

There are also plans on redoing the north scoreboard so it can show stats, animation and out-of-town scores. The sound system in the stadium will also be upgraded.

Hale wouldn't go into specifics on the cost of the wall but said that it was definitely in the seven-figure range.

"(The screen) is a significant investment that we are making in the stadium, but I think it is the right one," Fehlberg said.

Student tickets for the Pigskin classic will be \$10 and will go on sale Aug. 12. Students will be seated in the south end zone. A student can buy

two tickets per ID.

To get the Pigskin Classic at BYU, Fehlberg said he had to guarantee organizers more than a million dollars.

"With this Pigskin thing I got out on a limb far enough where it is breezy," Fehlberg said. "We are confident in making that kind of guarantee because we know the kind of support we have here."

Fehlberg also announced that BYU had made a long-term arrangement with UCLA and was looking at a similar kind of agreement with Notre Dame. He said he wanted to carry on the Notre Dame arrangement over the

next couple of decades at least. The UCLA contract has BYU playing a home-and-home series with the PAC-10 school sometime after the year 2000. Hale is confident about getting the Notre Dame games.

Fehlberg said he is talking to several teams and that fans could expect to see more PAC-10 teams on BYU's schedule in the next decade.

"We want to continue to bring to Cougar Stadium teams you may have not seen before, and would enjoy seeing, while at the same time, preserving some of the more traditional rivalries that we have established outside the conference," Fehlberg said.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**READY TO FIGHT:** Terra-cotta soldiers were part of the display in the Imperial Tombs of China exhibit Nov. 1, 1995 through March 16. The extravagant displays show the power of the Chinese emperors who lived hundreds of years ago. The exhibit was one of the most successful for BYU's museums.

## More than 315,000 visited China exhibit

By HEATHER HUMPHREY  
Universe Staff Writer

From Nov. 1, 1995, to March 16, more than 315,000 people visited BYU to view the riches displayed in the Imperial Tombs of China exhibit at the Museum of Art.

The attendance of this exhibit certainly beat the Etruscan exhibit, the first exhibit at the Museum of Art, from Oct. '93 to April '94, which had 178,000 people in attendance. It did not surpass the attendance of the Ramses II exhibit, however, because that exhibit, which was in the Bean Life Science Museum from Oct. 25, 1985, to April 15, 1986, ran two months longer than the Imperial Tombs of China exhibit, said David Miles, ticket manager. 520,000 people visited the Ramses II exhibit.

To begin with, Imperial Tombs of China was a world-class exhibition of things never seen outside of China before. People showed their enthusiasm for the exhibit from the very beginning, said Charlene Winters, coordinator of marketing, advertising and public relations.

Tourists came from diverse locations across the country such as California, Connecticut and Georgia. The program was successful because of broad regional support — a large portion of support came from Utah and the Intermountain West.

School children attending the exhibit numbered 71,061. Credit goes to the Museum of Art for the great work it did in making the exhibit an educational experience for school children, Winters said.

The exhibit featured prized artifacts from 20 museums and respondents across China. "They were giving us a sampling of their best," Winters said. Artifacts that were of special interest

to the attendees of the exhibit included a jade burial shroud, a celestial horse from the Han Dynasty, a phoenix crown made of pearls, sapphires and rubies, and artifacts of the Throne room.

Dr. James Mason, director for the Museum of Art, "is to be applauded for his influence in bringing in such an exhibition," Winters said.

Going to the exhibit and listening to its tape gave visitors a sense of being in the oldest continuous civilization in the world, Winters said.

The exhibit was a success because its content was so appealing to the public, and it brought something that is old and unique to Provo. In addition, a great job was done in promoting and advertising.

To gain public attention for the exhibit, billboards were posted all over Utah, and television and radio announcements were aired. Provo helped the effort by letting banners be put up on the perimeters of campus at no charge, letting posters be put up in kiosks, and allowing Imperial Tombs of China bookmarks to be inserted in utility bills.

Hotels also contributed to the effort by offering customers Imperial Tombs of China packages and placing personalized fortune cookies advertising the exhibit on the beds of their guests.

Val Kendall was an invaluable consultant for the radio and television advertisements, and Paul Anderson, exhibition designer, sent us to another time by his excellent design, Winters said.

Before coming to BYU, the exhibit started its tour in Memphis, where it enjoyed comparable success. The exhibition will continue its tour in Portland, followed by Denver and Orlando, and then it will return to China.

## Schindler's List' producer to speak at Y today

By AMAREN HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Producer Steven Spielberg, the producer of the famous film "Schindler's List," will speak at the Y today at 11 a.m.

Molen is a guest of the Department of Theatre and Film as part of a joint film/theater forum. He was invited by Charles Metten, a professor in the Theatre and Film Department.

"(Molen) will be able to tell us about the whole business," Metten said. He added that Molen will give students an idea of what it is like to

work in the movie industry.

Molen, who won an academy award for "Schindler's List," has visited BYU twice before. "He is ready and willing to teach us," Metten said.

Students have benefitted from Molen's connections in the movie industry. He has been instrumental in placing several students in good

internships with such companies as Amblin and Disney, Metten said.

Molen has worked with Steven Spielberg in the past and is currently working with him to produce "Jurassic Park 2: The Lost World." His visit to BYU is a good chance for the public to learn about him and his work.

## Stepdown Lounge to be renovated

By BRETT SWIGERT  
Universe Staff Writer

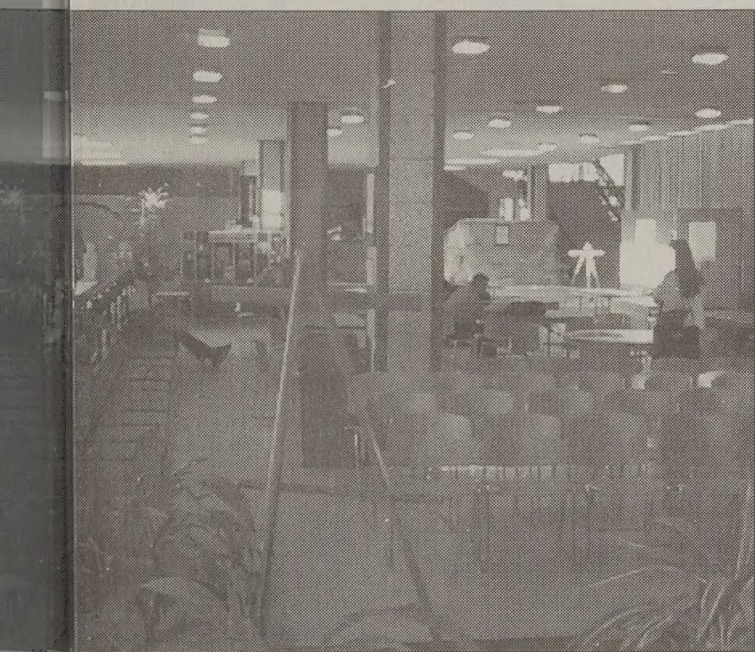
The "campus living room" will be torn apart next week. Formally known as the Stepdown Lounge, the campus living room in the Wilkinson Center is now to be used in building the future homes of the ID Center, Campus Scheduling, the Information Center and maintenance storage.

These new services will extend from the wall of the Garden Court to the new addition that is currently a large pit on the northwest side of the Wilkinson Center. There will no longer be a walkway going from the Candy Jar to the elevators.

"I'm going to miss it. It's a convenient spot between classes to study and have a little peace and quiet," said Charity Ball, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in physical education. For the last 32 years, the Stepdown Lounge has been a popular study area and a place for organizations to set up display booths.

"It's a central location that will make important services more accessible to people. It is also part of the overall renovation plan that is presently under way," said Dick Aland, Wilkinson Center construction manager.

With the disappearance of this popular lounge, the new Memorial Lounge will be located on the east side of the Wilkinson Center where blood drives are usually conducted. Once renovation plans are completed, the main entrance area on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center will be carpeted and include sofas and nice seating spaces.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**CAMPUS LIVING ROOM:** The Stepdown Lounge is a popular place for students to take a break between classes. As part of the renovation, the campus living room will be torn apart next week to make room for the future home of the Information Center and the ID

## Top court upholds results of contended census count

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1990 census results Wednesday despite an admitted undercount of minorities, a decision that will cost big cities huge amounts of federal aid.

The government made an "extraordinary effort" to include minorities in the census count, and the secretary of commerce was authorized to decide not to adjust the figures, the court said.

Cities including New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago said the undercount deprives minorities of political representation and government money.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the decision will cost his city hundreds of millions of dollars in federal aid. Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan estimated more than 100,000 people in his city were uncounted and as a result, the city lost more than \$150 million in federal aid.

Census figures are used to draw congressional and state election districts and to distribute federal financial aid. Changing the 1990 census would have stripped Wisconsin of one seat in the House and added one for California.

"We hold that the secretary's decision was well within the consti-

tutional bounds of discretion over the conduct of the census provided to the federal government," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Rehnquist noted that those who challenged the census did not contend the decision against adjusting the figures was based on intentional racial discrimination.

Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle called the ruling "a great victory for Wisconsin." The census count in the state was highly accurate and "I am glad we are not being punished for doing a good job," he said.

But Tom Cochran, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said, "This is an issue of equity and fairness, and it's inexcusable that the federal government will knowingly undercount over five million citizens of the United States of America."

The Constitution requires an "actual enumeration" of U.S. citizens every 10 years and allows Congress to decide how it will be done. Congress has turned that authority over to the secretary of commerce.

The Clinton administration argued that the 1990 count was the most

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Menendez brothers found guilty of murder

LOS ANGELES — A jury convicted Lyle and Erik Menendez of first-degree murder Wednesday for ambushing their parents in their mansion 6 1/2 years ago. The jury rejected the claim that the brothers killed to end years of abuse. The brothers could be sentenced to death because the jury decided that they were guilty of special circumstances of lying in wait and multiple murders. The judge ordered a penalty phase trial to begin Monday. The same jury will decide whether the Menendezes should be sentenced to lethal injection or life without parole. The first two trials the Menendez brothers were tried in resulted in hung juries.

## Earthquake leaves 10,000 homeless in China

BEIJING — A powerful earthquake has leveled remote towns in northwest China, killing at least 24 people and leaving 10,000 homeless. The magnitude 6.9 earthquake late Tuesday struck settlements along the centuries-old trade route known as the Silk Road in China's Xinjiang region. The quake and 68 aftershocks of up to magnitude 5.1 caused 50,000 buildings to collapse and cracked a dike, government seismologists said Wednesday. At least 78 people were injured, nine of them seriously. Casualty reports were incomplete due to disrupted communications with the hardest hit area, Jiashi county. By late Wednesday afternoon, only one village in the county had reported in. Jiashi is about 43 miles east of Kashgar, an ancient bazaar town. The earthquake was centered close to Artux, 15 miles north of Kashgar. Many people were at home when the quake struck at 11 p.m. (8 a.m. MST). Seventeen of those killed were children under the age of eight, said Bake Aji, director of the Kashgar Seismology Bureau. "They were home watching television and couldn't get out fast enough," Bake said.


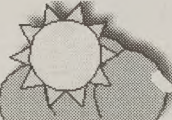
## Clinton can testify on Whitewater by video

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton can testify by videotape at the trial of his former Whitewater partners, but he can't have the questions in advance, a federal judge ruled Wednesday. U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. denied a request from James and Susan McDougal to compel Clinton to testify in person at their conspiracy and fraud trial. He said ordering Clinton to travel to Little Rock "would be unduly burdensome to the president in the performance of his official duties." Rejecting Clinton's request to see the questions in advance, Howard said the only reason a president might deserve such special treatment would be if national security were involved. "They concern matters from prior to his presidency, so matters of national security will not be concerned," Howard said. Clinton had argued that the process would go more easily if he got the questions in advance. Howard also rejected Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's request that the questioning be held in a federal courtroom. Howard said it could be held at the White House, but without the presidential insignia displayed.

## Dole, Clinton agree to pass bills — together

WASHINGTON — In a delicate dance of rivals, President Clinton agreed Wednesday to work with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and other lawmakers to pass several important bills while combat is deferred on a balanced budget. "We laid out our priorities. The president laid out his priorities. And hopefully together we can lay out America's priorities," Dole said at a news conference after the 70-minute Oval Office meeting. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Republicans seemed to want legislation "that would advance the cause of the nation. The president appreciated that." The meeting was the first since the presidential primaries ratified Dole as the all-but-certain GOP candidate against Clinton this fall. That will put the president and his rival at close quarters over the next several months as they joust over election-year legislation on spending, taxes, welfare, crime and other topics. While the presidential campaign was not a topic of discussion at the White House meeting, officials said Dole congratulated Clinton for having amassed the delegates to be renominated.

## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 75° as of Low 33° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 1.22" Season 10.56"	Sunny High low 70s Low mid 40s	Partly Cloudy High mid 70s Low high 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## Daily Universe

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## Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation."

— Helaman 5:12



Rachel Whitehead likes this scripture because "it tells me how to stand up against Satan and not give in to his temptations." Rachel is a sophomore from Mancos, Colo., majoring in elementary education.

## TOP from page 1

thorough census in history. The count missed about 4 million in a population of 248 million to 253 million, Solicitor General Drew S. Days III told the court in January. The Commerce Department made special efforts to find people likely to be missed but acknowledged it missed about 1.6 percent of the population, including about 4.8 percent of blacks and 5.2 percent of Hispanics. President Bush's commerce secretary decided not to adjust the census figures, saying the adjusted figures appeared to be less accurate than the original count. That decision was challenged in federal court by a group of local governments and private organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A federal judge refused to order an adjustment, but the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the judge to reconsider the case using a higher legal standard.

## DC TUXEDOS

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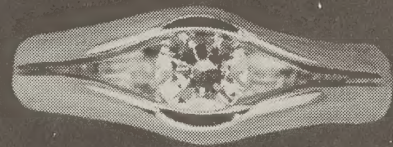
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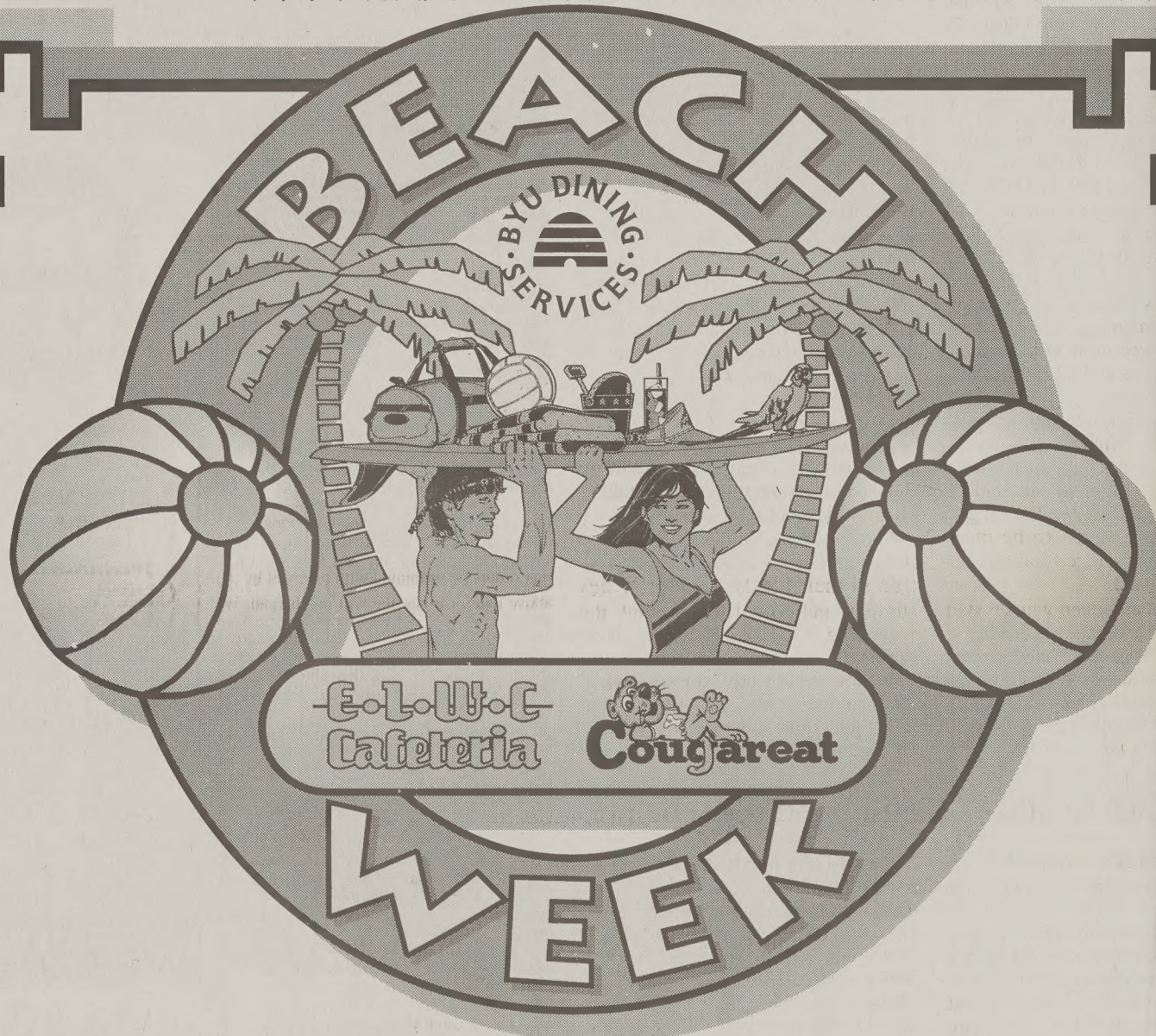


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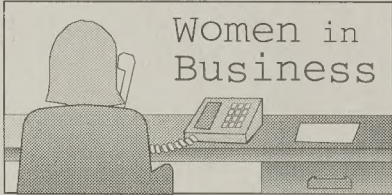
## Gender stereotyping is still obstacle for business women

Note: In correlation with month, The Daily Universe a series of four articles on the business field. This is the third in the series.

ORMAN ANAWATE  
Universe Staff Writer

face many challenges to way in a male-dominated world, even though their situation improved significantly in years.

Hughes, chairperson of unshine, a leading herbal company, said that challenges she has con-



PART THREE IN A SERIES

ard at one point in our business women were not supposed to be in the upper hierarchy and that I was "out," she said.

challenges are that women do not fit into the traditional white collar, instant social group and that they are not allowed to climb the organizational ladder. Family conflicts, harassment and a culture full of stereotypes about women are also challenges, said Sheri Bischoff, of the Organizational Behavior Department.

are treated better now than they were, but they have to work harder to gain recognition. Hughes said she has to work twice as hard as men to get as much credit.

men because of the traditional gender roles and men have had more opportunities to be nurturers and more supportive and competitive as business said.

to eliminate half of your workforce by simply ignoring or overlooking women, then men are not doing with men," she said.

also not used to listening to women and suggestions women make, Hughes said.

begin when women start climbing the organizational ladder. If you are at the top level management position, the majority tend to be men, Hughes said.

that a glass ceiling in the workplace still exists for

women in business, but the gap is not as wide as it used to be.

On the other hand, organizations have been more receptive and appreciative of women in management positions, said Kate Kirkham, an associate professor in the Organizational Behavior Department.

Family conflicts are another issue for women in the business world. For men, a family can be beneficial because it gives an image of stability to them, Bischoff said.

However, for women it becomes a challenge because it raises questions about the importance of family, career and religion, Bischoff said.

Authority is another issue. It is still hard for women, in some companies, to give directions and have these directions responded equally because people are more used to male than female authority,

Kirkham said. Sexual harassment still is quite a prevalent problem and a concern for women in the work place, Kirkham said.

"If a man sees a competent woman rising up in the organization he may feel threatened, and this is a good way to disempower and threaten a woman," Bischoff said.

The popular stereotype fueled by the press that women who are successful have gotten to the higher positions because of reasons other than competence also adds to the problem, Bischoff said.

"A male never has to worry about traveling with his boss, but if you are a female it can become a problem," she said. Nevertheless, with all the challenges women face, they have also made contributions to the business world, Hughes said.

"Quite often, in projects and proposals, women in higher level positions are more inclusive, do not focus only in the market share, and take more things in consideration when making business decisions," Bischoff said.

Women who want to pursue a career in business need to have tenacity, be true to their ideals, keep priorities straight, and do not try to climb the corporate ladder at someone else's expense, Hughes said.

Women should look for supportive companies that will hire women not to fill government quotas but for their competence, Bischoff said.

## Women in Business

ORMAN ANAWATE  
Universe Staff Writer

communication of new ideas, issues related to aging are the purposes of the Sixth International Gerontology Conference that will be held March 22 in the Marriott Center.

conference is to educate the gerontology students and faculty and work in retirement and nursing homes on issues of aging," said Steven W. Heiner, director of gerontology in the Human Services Department.

topics to be addressed include aging in the 21st century, the future of health care and services to seniors and family care of older people. There will be participants from the United States and from foreign countries.

first year that gerontology students from other countries, including Australia and Finland, will be at the conference.

students, the conference is designed to help them learn how to have a good quality of life when they get old.

as much as healthy practices, the conference will help people as they age, Heiner said.

every other day is an opportunity to develop while people are young, Heiner said. Good nutritional habits as well as avoiding addictive drinking, smoking and other bad habits help young people to stay healthy as they get old.

body, but also mental health is a concern for young people. Research shows that engaging in challenging activities are beneficial to mental health.

reads, writes, keeps up with the news and does not become sedentary, the chances of developing Alzheimer's disease in the future are better," Heiner said.

as much mental exercise as physical exercise to keep mental health in the future, he said. Seniors need as much stimulation for muscles to do function as for the mind, Heiner said.

## BYU alumna gets carried away with a clever way to tote her baby

By KERSTIN SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Babies are literally stuffed into some baby carriers, but not into the CarryMe carrier, developed by a former BYU student.

The CarryMe baby carrier made by Julie Hull, a Riverton mother of two, allows babies to face outward or inward and even sleep comfortably.

Wearers slip the fabric carrier over their heads and tie two front straps in a square knot. Hull said babies' arms and legs are completely free so they can kick and move.

The design is simpler than other carriers and more comfortable for babies, Hull said.

The carrier design idea came after Hull put her own baby in a popular carrier.

"She went in it one time and just screamed. I tried to think of a way to strap her onto me so she was facing forward."

For two months, Hull worked to construct a new carrier. She began by tying a huge winter scarf around her own neck and tucking it in at the waistline. She later experimented with fabric, crisscrossing the fabric in front and tying it in back.

The final design is so comfortable that those who try it, love it, she said.

"Once they use it, they just love it. There's no other carrier this comfortable."

Hull has a patent pending on the design. She said a bigger manufacturer may take over if the idea catches on.

Now 10 local seamstresses are helping produce an average of 10 CarryMe carriers per month, Hull said.

Hull's husband Sam said he hopes the company will grow, but he would still like to have a percentage of the carriers sewn by mothers at home.

"It helps mothers in the local area



Photo courtesy of Julie Hull

NICE FIT: Former BYU student Julie Hull stands comfortably with her baby attached in a carrier she designed.

have some way of working at home, and it appeals to the overall marketability of the product," Hull's husband said.

Leslie Montgomery, a seamstress for the CarryMe carriers, has been sewing for six months, a time period in which she has also used the CarryMe.

"It works really well in grocery stores," she said. "She (her daughter) can't climb out of it, and she's facing forward so she can see what's going on."

Hull used the carrier on a hike to Timpanogos Cave. "It was really easy on my back, unlike other carriers."

Anyone who has tried out Hull's carrier has bought one, Montgomery said.

CarryMe carriers can be ordered from Hull by calling 1-800-U-Carry-Me.

## At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Cap and Gown Rental Deadline for April 1996 Graduation is April 2. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after April 2. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by Monday, they should stop by the Alumni House, and they will be provided with forms and details. If you have any questions, call Christine Burner at 378-6745.

Architecture Club: Today at 11 a.m. in 120 SNLB, Professor Peterson of the Design Department will speak. His discussion will showcase 2D and 3D renderings. All are welcome.

The Psychology Forum Lecture Series will feature Dr. Gary Burlingame discussing "Group Psychotherapy: Recent Advances in Treatment Modes and Differential Effectiveness" on Tuesday, March 26, at 3 p.m. in 254 CB.

The Provo Special Education Seminary needs friends for our students with developmental disabilities during their classes. If interested, please call Sister Anderson, Mondays through Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 370-6889.

The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Luncheon today at noon in 369 ELWC. Martha M. Peacock, from the Art Department, will present her work "Domesticity in the Public Arena." Everyone welcome.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues — Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but it is not affiliated with the church.

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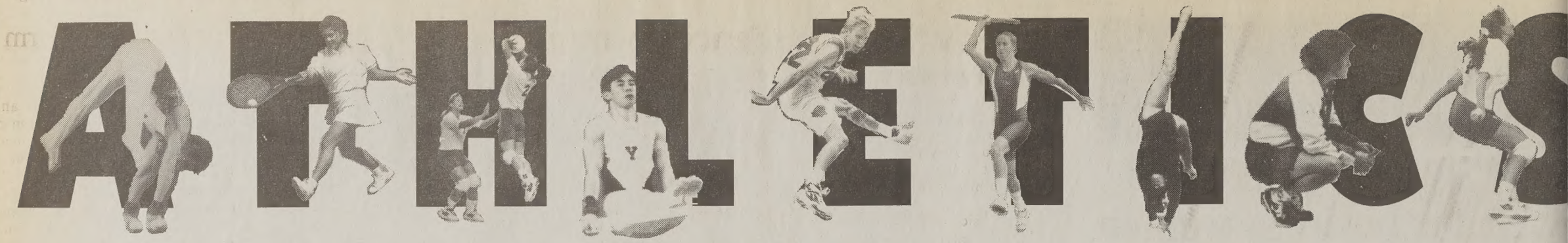
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# Where are BYU sports directed for the future?

One of the few aspects of the university that has general appeal is athletics. BYU sports are seen as money-making missionary tools that bring the school national attention, attract alumni pledges and spread the gospel message. But where are athletics headed, and what plans does the athletic department have to improve and promote this obvious and positive aspect of the university? This Issues Page addresses several facets of this question.

## BYU athletics effective tools for bringing church attention

By DAVID BROBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

Current BYU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg believes BYU's athletic department has a mission to fulfill, and it's not just winning a national championship in basketball or football.

"I believe that this athletic department is the second most visible missionary tool of the church worldwide, second only to the full-time missionaries," Fehlberg said. "I don't believe there is a good reason to have an athletic department unless we are fundamentally part of the mission of this institution, and the mission of this institution is to assist the church in fulfilling its mission."

Although many of us may find it hard to visualize some of BYU's athletes as emissaries of the gospel of Jesus Christ, members of the church can't deny the powerful influence for good that former BYU athletes such as Steve Young, Danny Ainge, Shawn Bradley, and Eli Herring have had.

As a missionary serving in the Netherlands, I remember trying to convince a potential investigator that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were not just a rejected sect living in the mountains of Utah. Then I saw that the man was wearing a San Francisco 49ers cap. After informing him that Steve Young, the quarterback of that team and then-current NFL MVP, was a strong member of our church, he began to have more respect for our message and actually started listening.

Fehlberg agrees that our sports programs, along with the athletes who graduate from BYU and move on to careers in professional sports, can help open doors for sharing the gospel.

"That's why we've got to have athletes that are not only better athletically, but better morally and academically as well," he said. "So that when the spotlight turns from that team victory to the life of the star who made it so, he won't fail to measure up. His life will be the life of a Steve Young, or a Fred Roberts, or a Ken Roberts or a Danny Ainge. If that athlete's life won't bare the moral scrutiny implied by that success, then the church's mission has been diminished by winning rather than enhanced."

Another question that comes to mind is whether LDS athletes can be good missionaries after attending universities other than

BYU. A good case for this discussion would be to compare two successful LDS quarterbacks in the NFL — Scott Mitchell and Steve Young.

Fehlberg remembers watching the game between Mitchell's Detroit Lions and the 49ers last fall.

"Scott Mitchell was a left-handed quarterback from the University of Utah, but Steve Young was a Mormon from BYU," he said. "Scott never gets talked about as being a member of the church unless it's in connection with that unusual event where two kids from Utah go head to head, and then they commented 'well, did you know that Mitchell was also a Mormon,' as if it was some big discovery. And yet with Steve Young it's everywhere."

Current BYU athletes can also play an important part in helping the world understand what the mission of BYU is all about.

"Take Steve Sarkisian for example," Fehlberg said. "Here is a young man who is not a member of the church but who understands the importance of the role he plays here and supports it. What a wonderful missionary Steve Sarkisian is for our values and for what we stand for. We don't only need to recruit LDS athletes, we need to recruit athletes who share our values, and then they become representatives of a way of life and a value system which many people think is gone. We're saying 'no, it's alive and well in Provo, Utah.'"

Fehlberg cites two reasons BYU's athletic department has become the second most visible missionary tool of the church. The first is the move away from the traditional methods of spreading the gospel, such as tracting and street meetings.

"This country and most of the world is afraid, and they've closed their doors," he said.

"So we have to think of new ways to expose people to the gospel of Jesus Christ in a way that will cause them to know more."

The second reason is the rise in the importance of sports in our society.

"Any opportunity we have, whether it is through dance or through academic competitions, to be exposed to people who before that exposure didn't know about us is a good thing," Fehlberg said. "It is just that athletics is one of the most easy vehicles for that because of the nature of the values of the society we live in."

## Bigger not always better in new WAC realignment

By JON MANO  
Assistant Sports Editor

An important part of understanding where BYU athletics is headed includes knowing the future of the WAC. And the future of the WAC looks about as good as Roseanne in a thong bikini. Yes, it scares me, too.

In its great wisdom, the WAC brain trust decided last year to add six teams to the conference in the fall of this year. Joining the WAC elite are Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University, Rice, Tulsa, UNLV and San Jose State. The only good thing about adding this group is that BYU won't be the only religious school that New Mexico Lobos fans can pick on.

Bigger is not always better. Better means better teams (say "better" over and over and it sounds really weird) — and these schools do not have good teams. Heck, they're fighting just to be called mediocre.

In football, these six schools had a combined 18-40-1 record this year. TCU (6-5) was the only program that finished above .500.

The women's basketball programs weren't much better, 42-90, and next season will be the first season for Tulsa's women's program. SMU was the only school with a winning record (19-11).

These WAC newcomers fared a bit better in men's basketball with a 82-90 record, but if you take out Tulsa's 22-8 record, this group was only 60-82.

The WAC is constantly fighting for national respect, and in the last few years, it appeared the WAC was on its way up. BYU, Utah and Colorado State finished in the Top 20 in football a couple of years ago. And this year, the New Mexico and Utah basketball teams have made good showings in the NCAA Tournament, while Fresno State has had a strong showing in the NIT Tournament.

But with the expansion of the WAC, it's going to be even more difficult to gain the national respect the conference desires. These new teams help the WAC become one of the weakest major conferences in the nation.

Some people say BYU's recruiting will improve because of the added exposure it will receive by playing more games in California and Texas. But BYU doesn't need just exposure, it needs good exposure. And playing against a bunch of weak schools with poor TV-markets is not that appealing to top recruits.

All I can say is: Abandon ship! Abandon ship!

BYU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg is trying to shake things up at BYU, and it looks like good things are going to happen. But if Fehlberg wants to build BYU into a national power, it's going to be an incredibly difficult task while in the WAC.

It's almost impossible, but the best thing for BYU would be to join a conference like the PAC-10. If Fehlberg pulled that off, he would be more popular than Cosmo at a Cub Scout meeting.

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## Department cuts 3 extramural teams

By SEAN SUNDWALL  
Universe Sports Writer

In accordance with suggestions from BYU's recent Self-Study, the Department of Physical Education decided on Feb. 6 to eliminate fencing, water polo and skiing from the list of extramural sports sponsored and funded by the university, despite originally telling at least one coach that either all or none of the sports would be dropped.

"When this whole thing started, they told me that the sports wouldn't be singled out and so when they told me skiing was cut, I figured that all the other sports had been too," said ski coach Skip Merrick.

According to Robert Conlee, dean of the College of Physical Education, elimination of the entire extramural program was considered at one point and remains a possibility for the future.

"We recognized that, in and of itself, extramurals is a weak program as far as it serves the university campus as a whole and the mission of the university and the mission of the (LDS) Church," Conlee said.

However, the committee's final stance was that only three of the sports needed to go, for now.

Lee Gibbons, administrator of extramurals, said the committee organized to examine the issue focused on student interest, travel to the events, injury potential, the amount of local competition and the cost per athlete in their decisions to cut funding.

"What helped us decide to keep the other (extramural) sports was fan participation, international visibility and men's and women's issues. These three sports did not measure up," Conlee said.

According to Conlee, everyone from the team coaches to the university president was consulted as to what should be done to comply with the Self-Study.

"The Self-Study process recommended that we evaluate the best use of our resources at a university where resources are limited,"

Conlee said. "Sometimes you just have to choose to reallocate resources to boost a stronger program at the expense of a weaker one."

Absent from the list of considerations, however, was how well the teams had performed in competition, which has the ski team in particular frustrated by the announcement.

"How could that not be an issue?" Merrick said. "You would think that since the school funds our program that they would want their money to be represented with quality performance, but I guess that doesn't matter to them."

Skier Patrick Cilbrith, a sophomore public relations major from Lebanon, N.H., thought the decision was unfair. "I don't know what we have to do to keep the program here. The success of the ski team over the years really makes me wonder what the problem is," he said.

The men's ski team had four of five skiers named as All-Americans on their way to placing second in the nation on March 9, a feat that Cilbrith credits, in part, to the committee's decision.

"We all figured we ought to go out with a fire, so we just tried to show them (the committee) and throw it right in their face and show them what they're doing," Cilbrith said.

Cilbrith, who is not a member of the LDS Church, turned down a full-ride scholarship to the University of New Hampshire to come ski for BYU. He said the decision to cut the ski program will force him to look at his options and determine whether he will return to BYU in the fall.

"I'd like to stay here and finish my education because the school is excellent, but I'm not really sure what I'll do next year," he said. "I've talked to some coaches back home, and I do have other options as far as transfers to other universities."

According to Merrick, one of the reasons for cutting the ski program, as cited in the committee's findings, was their high travel risk. But Merrick was quick to point out a car acci-

dent a few years ago that left five lacrosse players dead as they traveled to a game, and yet their sport remains intact.

"There seems to be some kind of over of facts here," Merrick said. Before making a final decision, the committee asked each coach to submit a letter explaining why their sport should receive status.

Water polo coach David Dooley, one of those called upon to defend the continuation of his sport at BYU and thought the process was done fairly, despite his team's nationally ranked team deleted.

"Everything BYU wants they want, class and I think they felt we could class at this point," Dooley said. "The decision is very unfortunate, but the committee did everything very fairly."

BYU has a long tradition of making athletic programs a missionary effort for the Church, and Dooley recognizes that he couldn't accomplish that as well as the others.

"The water polo community is large. They (BYU) want sports to be a missionary arm, and I don't think we were the amount of people that they were," Dooley said.

One of Dooley's players, David L. Peterson, a junior from Cupertino, Calif., in human biology, was saddened by the decision. "I think the decision is unfortunate. Water polo is a diversion to my day, and I enjoy it, but I do understand the circle by which the team was cut, and that's somewhat more understandable," said.

According to Petersen, the timing of the decision was perfect, citing that Dooley would not have returned next year as there is no one to fill his coaching position.

Dooley has all but ruled out the possibility of water polo taking on club status. He said BYUSA does not want to support a club team since they don't have facilities for it.

## Bumper sticker shows reach of BYU athletics

By CHAD HOOPES  
Universe Sports Writer

Some of my earliest childhood memories center around important events in BYU athletics.

I remember when Clay Brown caught the famous "Hail Mary" pass from Jim McMahon in the final seconds of the "Miracle Bowl" to give BYU its first Holiday Bowl victory.

Danny Ainge's last second length-of-the-court dash to beat Notre Dame in the NCAA basketball tournament in 1981 is forever imprinted on my mind.

On any given Saturday I played the part of Glen Kozlowski, Danny Ainge, Devin Durrant, Lakei Heimuli, or any number of other BYU athletes. They were who I wanted to be (especially when Steve Young signed a \$40 million contract to play with the L.A. Express).

But I didn't understand the point of BYU athletics until I served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It took maturity and a trip to Colombia for me to begin to understand. One day while out tracting, I saw something that stopped me in my tracks. I saw a "BYU Cougars" bumper sticker on a parked car. I thought to myself, "They know about BYU, even here in South America!"

Then it hit me, BYU athletics didn't exist just to give me something to do on Saturday afternoons while growing up, but it was a missionary tool. Whoever placed the bumper sticker on that car, whether LDS or not, was spreading the gospel message by familiarizing people with BYU.

While on my mission, anything that we could find in common with the people enabled us to get into their homes and share the gospel. Sometimes it was directly related to the church, like news of a temple within the country, but many times it was something not directly affiliated with the church, like the Osmonds. Regardless of what we found in common, our ability to present the message increased.

As the accomplishments of people or organizations associated

with the church gain public prominence, the ability of the church to effectively spread the gospel increases.

The effects of accomplishments at BYU are no exception. Academic accolade and scholastic achievement in any field study increases the visibility of the church, and consequently the effectiveness of sharing the gospel.

In a world in which sports occupy such an important place (whether justified or not), it is important for BYU to take advantage of that public-opinion tool.

As BYU athletics become more competitive, the school's public prominence increases, thereby helping people become more familiar with the church. Despite some years in which the Cougars have not been competitive with the elite, the program continues to be an important and effective ambassador for the church.

Past BYU athletes Steve Young and Shawn Bradley continue to bring the focus of the media and the country on the church.

Everyone knows Young is LDS, and this fact can open doors for my fellow sportswriter Dave Broberg in Holland. Until Bradley went to the pros straight from his mission, many people knew of the church's missionary program through him. Since then, most media references to Bradley include a reference to his missionary years.

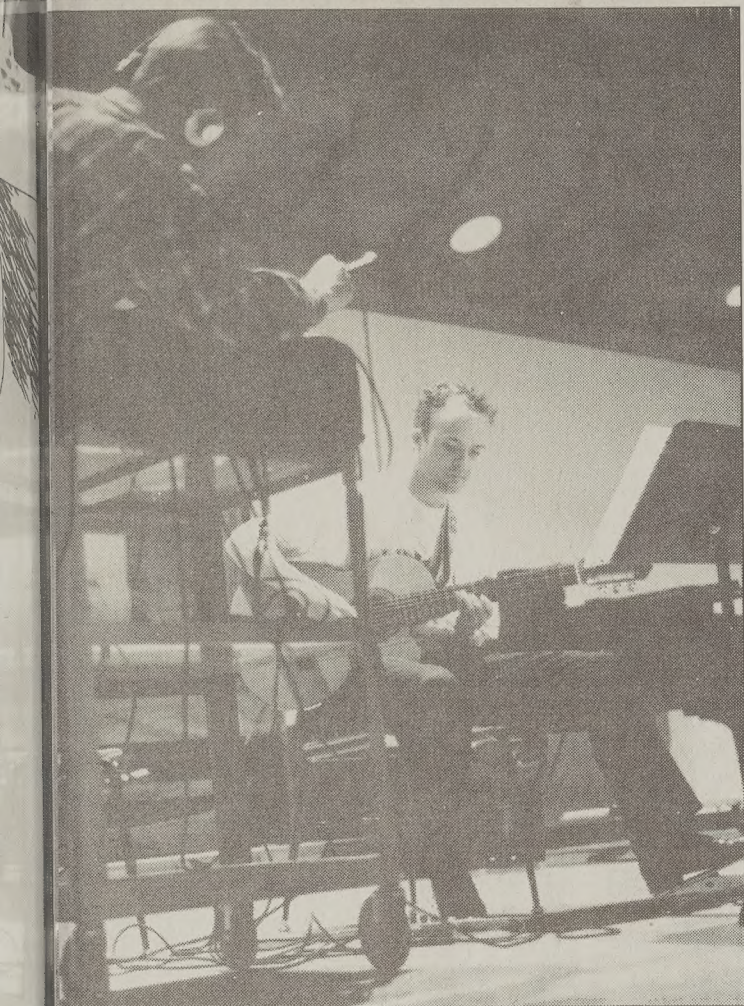
In speaking with athletic director Rondo Fehlberg, it is clear that he understands the role of athletics in accomplishing the church's mission as well as anyone at BYU, and he looks forward to increasing its viability as a missionary tool. He understands that for BYU to be a credible missionary tool it must be more than competitive, but superior.

BYU athletics are an increasingly powerful missionary tool for the church that will become more powerful as BYU strives among the best in the nation and in the world.

Future national championships in football or basketball make it easier for the next generation of missionaries to open doors or any other mission in the world to get in the door and deliver the all-important message of the gospel, all because of a bumper sticker.



# Lifestyle



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

**SONIZONS:** Ethan Wickman, left, and Mark Porcard perform music at the New Music Ensemble Concert Tuesday

## music promotes audience reaction

**BETH SUMMERHAYS**  
Universe Staff Writer

"New Music," one of the century processes new art music, was the title student enrolled in music 387R concert Tuesday.

with truly dangerous which threatened physical performer or audience, but to any music that incites reaction from the audience," M. Cottle, an instructor for

music involves the audienceing them to actively participate the performance. Their may be positive or negative matter, as long as they

1950s, in reaction to an which threatened physical performer or audience, but to any music that incites reaction from the audience," M. Cottle, an instructor for

composers utilize many uses when writing new art

the works can be quite expressive," Cottle said. esses create a novelty for to explore. One student free movement piece using phrase and electronically

and match things that ed and matched before" Porcard, a junior from in composition.

helps create new material to composer's own voice that be composer to become

le said. not only doing things that ever done before, but can the individual has never

to try things that have been we haven't done them. try to do them and then from there," said Todd senior from Provo major-

## Comedy 'kills' audiences, wounds active actors

**By KEVIN ELZEY**  
Universe Staff Writer

Hale Center Theater's high-paced farce "See How They Run" is doing more than just "killin' the audiences." It's causing some serious bodily harm to the actors.

The aching-side pain the audience receives from excessive laughter is minor compared to the actors' pain. Some of the injuries incurred from "running" the show include: Bone spurs, torn muscles, and aching knees. These are just some of the physical mishaps that this show has caused. In

## Daily Universe Theater Review

its last run five years ago Curt Doussett, the actor who played Clive, had to go to the hospital to treat his heart condition after the performances 11 times.

None of these mishaps seem to slow down the actors in their pursuit to bring audiences a show full of fun and excitement.

Although it started out slow with an overly dialogued introduction, "See How They Run" got revved up quickly and did not let the audience or actors idle throughout the show.

Doussett has returned to the role once again with a revamped heart.

Fortunately for audiences, Doussett has not left any of his heart off the stage in his witty portrayal of Clive, the American soldier caught up in this extreme case of mistaken identities.

Throughout the ruckus Doussett is physically frantic while still being emotionally controlled.

In contrast, Mark Pulham is emotionally as well as physically frenzied as the Reverend Lionel Toop.

This opposition of character works extremely well as all the characters assume a position of presumed emotional composure or extreme fury while all possess the physicality needed to perform this energy packed show.

The women in the show were not quite as strong as the men although Tristana Foutz was pleasant as Penelope Toop.

One exception to this was Diane Fawcett Reaveley who played the maid Ida with qualities that evoked



Photo courtesy Hale Center Theater

**FUN RUN:** From left, Mark Pulham, Tanya Radebaugh, Curt Doussett and Tristana Foutz play characters who are running constantly in Hale Center Theater's comedy "See How They Run."

visions of Carol Burnett.

Along with Doussett and Pulham the men in the show clearly give it its power. They include Peter Brown, Mike Wisland, Cody Swenson, and Mike Wisland, who played the Bishop of Lax in his pajamas quite well.

After "See How They Run" got its

kick-start mid-way through the second act it kept racing until the finish line.

"See How They Run" plays through April 15 Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. For ticket information call 226-8600.

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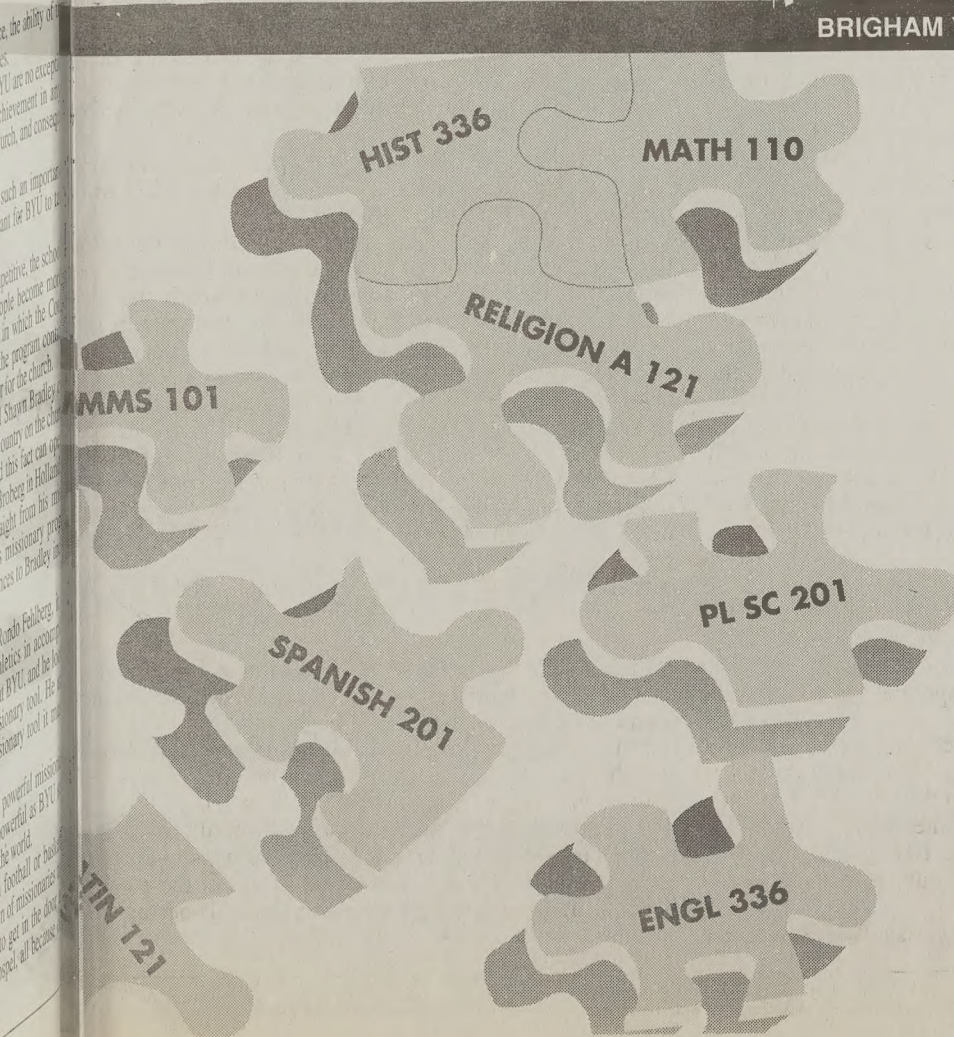
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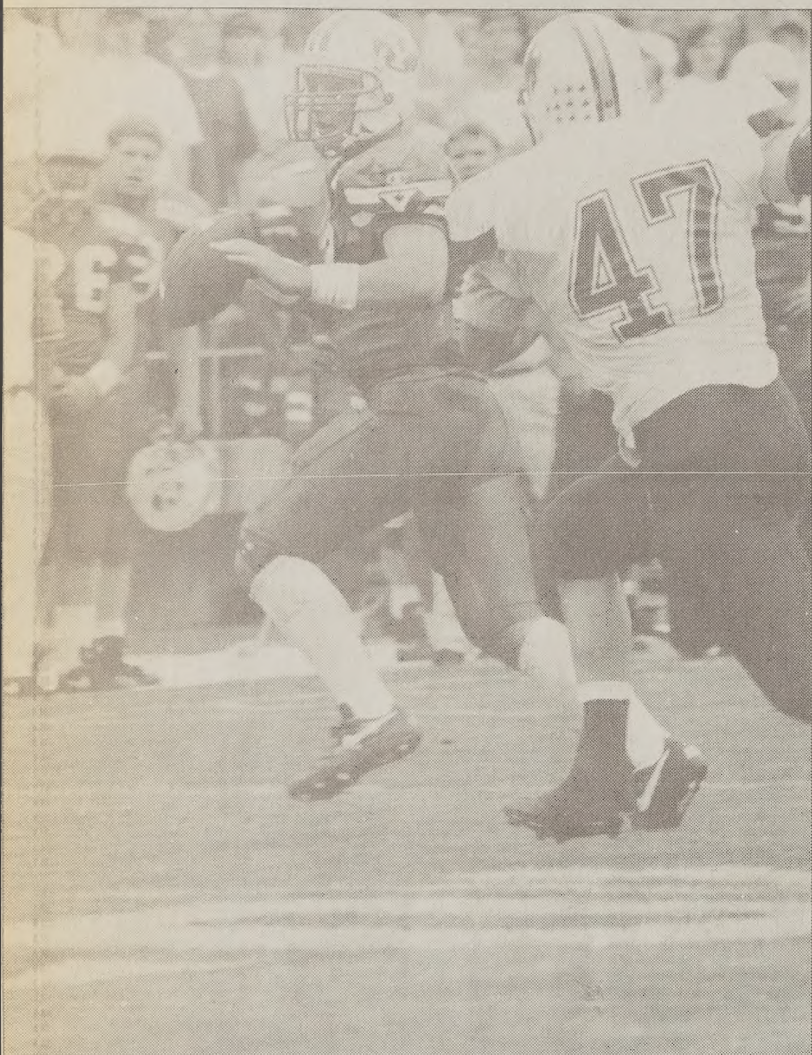
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# Sports



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**SARK ATTACK:** Quarterback Steve Sarkisian scrambles to his right in a win against Wyoming last year. The team is in the middle of its spring practice. The team will scrimmage today at 3 p.m.

## Coaches pleased with players, spring practice

By **PETER CHRISTENSEN**  
Universe Sports Writer

With nine days of practice under its belt, the BYU football coaching staff is pleased with the team's progress and optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I feel very good about the way things have gone," head coach LaVell Edwards said. "We've had a great recruiting year and an excellent spring practice so far. The attitude is excellent and the kids are working hard."

The Cougars will hold six more practices, two this week and four next week, before the conclusion of spring practice on March 30 with the annual blue-white game. Two of those practices will be scrimmages in Cougar Stadium, including one today at 3 p.m.

The Cougars' top priority this spring is to fill holes on the offensive line and at running back.

BYU returns two starters on the offensive line, including All-WAC guard Larry Moore and tackle James Johnson. According to coaches, however, even their spots are not secure as they are shuffling 10 different players in search of the right combination.

Running back is an especially sore spot as Mark Atuaia is the only returner with any considerable experience. Ned Stearns is working with Atuaia on the first unit right now.

The Cougars are banking on several recruits to step in and contribute right away, like James Dye, Tim McTyler and Larry Moore did last year.

"Hopefully next year, this fall, we

will have new players that weren't here in the spring come in and make the immediate impact that a couple of them did last year," Edwards said.

Among those expected to provide immediate help are running backs Brian McKinzie, Ronnie Jenkins and Will Snowden. Coaches are especially high on McKinzie, a junior college transfer from Arizona Western.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Cougars appear solid, especially at linebacker. Starters Shay Muirbrook and Dennis Simmons return for their senior years as well as Brad Martin who saw considerable action last year as well.

"As a defensive coaching staff, we feel good about what's going on," defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt said. "We're trying to get our players to concentrate on consistency, playing every week, and just being physical and getting after people."

Schmidt added that a more athletic, deeper secondary will allow the

**SKIN** ▶ page 7

## Y runner travels to Africa to compete against world's elite

By **ANDREA DAHL**  
Universe Staff Writer

Freshman Courtney Pugmire, a member of the BYU women's track team, and BYU women's cross country coach Patrick Shane have left the United States on a cross country mission.

Shane and Pugmire traveled to Stellenbosch, South Africa on March 17 where Pugmire will compete in the World Junior Cross Country Championships this Saturday.

Last month she earned one of the six spots on the U.S. National Junior team, placing fifth at the USA Women's World Cross Country Trials in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pugmire will run a four-kilometer race in the women's junior meet competing against elite athletes from all over the world.

"She could be one of the top two Americans and finish in the top 30," Shane said in a press release.

## Harding planning a return to skating

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's lifetime ban by the U.S. Figure Skating Association apparently isn't stopping her from planning a return to competitive skating.

She has been training hard and might apply for reinstatement to the association, possibly by next month.

Her new publicist, David Hans Schmidt of Phoenix, would not confirm or deny that Harding will petition the USFSA to have her ban lifted, or at least shortened. There has been speculation for weeks she will do so.

"Tonya is in the best shape she's ever been in," Schmidt said. "She's five pounds less than when she won U.S. national in 1991. She's practicing two to three hours a day, seven days a week. She's just more serious about skating than she's ever been."

He said Harding will hold a news conference in early April to announce her intentions.

"We're going to unveil Tonya II," Schmidt said. "It's a whole new Tonya. And it's the right time."

Harding, 25, was stripped of her national title and banned for life by the USFSA for her role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan at the 1994 U.S. championships.

On Tuesday night, Harding was not at her suburban Portland area home, which was being guarded by a chained Rottweiler watch dog and was surrounded by security lights. A "For Sale" sign was out front with handouts listing the price at \$217,500.

All-American Janeth Caizalitin passed up this year's meet to compete in the NCAA indoor championships and her first outdoor meet of the season. She has previously competed in the Women's World Cross Country Championship's several times for Ecuador.

Shane, who was selected as the WAC Cross Country Coach of the Year last October, is accompanying Pugmire and will extend his stay in Africa for a month-long recruiting trip.

He has made this trip before.

"I spent three weeks there last time and was able to bring back Frank Fredericks, so I hope I can do as well this time," he said in a press release.

While Shane is there he plans to visit Namibia, Zimbabwe, and to attend the first Frank Fredericks All-African meet in Windhoek, Namibia in honor of the world record holder, Olympic silver medalist and former Cougar All-American.

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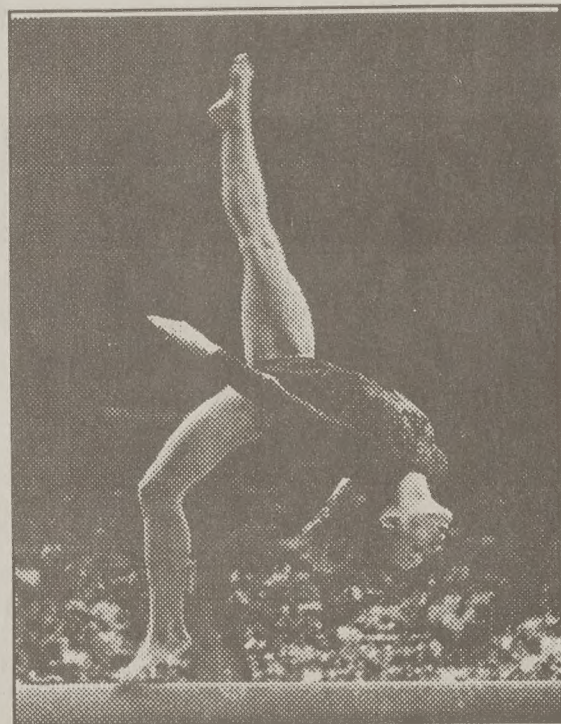
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Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

**COUGARS:** Freshman Ossie Antonetti and Justin Spain (center) look on. BYU played the two best teams in the country last week.

## Young Y spikers improving

By MATT MOLEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The 14th-ranked BYU men's volleyball team showed great improvement last weekend in its match against top-ranked Hawaii and second-ranked UCLA, now 6-8, were blown out in the first match against UCLA, but came back the following day to win the Bruins a scare, taking it to five games. Then on Friday and Saturday, the young Cougars showed some promise, battling the 'Bows in each of the five-game match on Saturday. Coach Carl McGown was very pleased with the team's performance. "The team made up mostly of freshmen, has shown it can compete with the top teams in the nation. In our first match against UCLA, I thought we played well in the first two matches in a row," McGown said. "I'm not sure too much. We're so young, so small and inexperienced. Can we continue to

improve?" McGown is optimistic about the team's future. "It's like a good novel, you can't set it down," McGown said. "I'm anxious to see what happens. My hopes are up, and it's going to be fun to find out what these guys can do." BYU has a chance this weekend to show if it really has improved. The Cougars travel to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, to play Indiana-Purdue and Ball State in two non-league matches. "If we have improved, we'll be able to play real well against these teams," McGown said. "We'll find out if our level of play against UCLA and Hawaii was a fluke. It's part of a continuing test for us." After this road trip, the Cougars come home to begin a series of six crucial matches for their post-season hopes. According to McGown, the final six matches against Cal State Northridge, Pepperdine and UC Santa Barbara will decide if they get into the playoffs at the end of the season. "I think we have to win four of those six matches to make the playoffs," McGown said.

## No dice for Thompson's gambling idea

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, bowing to the wishes of his university president, said he will drop his application for a Nevada gaming license.

Thompson had planned to operate slot machines at the Las Vegas airport but was told by the Rev. Leo O'Donovan, the university president, that he couldn't do that and remain a Catholic priest.

"Our position is that it is inappropriate for an active Georgetown University coach to have investments in the gaming industry," said O'Donovan, Georgetown's president.

Thompson, in Atlanta to coach Georgetown in the NCAA East regional, said he had reconsidered after speaking with O'Donovan.

"He is a person who has been extremely supportive and a person who I love very dearly because he's permitted me to be me," Thompson said. "I have decided to drop it."

Thompson, an avid Las Vegas slot machine player, applied for the license months ago to join a Las Vegas casino owner in the company that operates a lucrative string of 1,000 slot machines at McCarran International Airport.

News of his planned entry into the gaming industry was greeted icily by both the university and the NCAA.

NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey said it would be "ill-advised for anyone connected to college sports to be involved, even peripherally, with gambling interests."

Dempsey added he had "strong concerns about the image statement that this makes about the sport and about him as a coach."

Thompson wants to own 10 percent of a company controlled by Michael Gaughan that runs the slot machine concession at the Las Vegas airport.

## McGown considers the devious to top Kentucky

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Utah coach Rick Majerus said how to combat Kentucky's depth. "It's a long, long game," he said.

Who's always quick with a one-liner, Majerus said, however when he really assessed the top seeds in the Midwest Regional, he was not sure they were ready to reach the Final Four.

"It's a good team. We've played a good game," Majerus said Wednesday. "But we've not seen the best of these guys."

The 0-2 team went through the Southeastern Conference tournament, something that hadn't been done before. The Wildcats have good size, speed, can shoot the three-pointer and have a lot of depth than anybody around.

"They beat them this year, they will have a hard time," said Louisville coach Denny Crum. "I think they are a very good team."

McGown will counter Thursday night with one of his best players in forward Keith Van Horn, plus a

solid group of supporting players. Van Horn is a second-team All-American and two-time Western Athletic Conference player of the year who is healthy this week — last weekend, he missed the first-round game due to the flu.

In Brandon Jessie and Michael Doleac, the Utes have enough size and strength to present problems for Kentucky's frontline. The unknown — as it is with just about everyone who plays Kentucky — is whether Utah will be able to handle the Wildcats' pressure and then get good shots.

Virginia Tech did a good job against the press in a second-round game last week, but got worn out by Kentucky's parade of players and wound up losing by 24.

"It'll be something we haven't faced much this year," said guard Mark Rydall. "We can't run up and down the floor and exchange baskets with them."

Maybe not, but Van Horn said the Utes will have to attack the press and then try to do what has worked so well all year — get to the foul line. The Utes led the nation this year, hitting 78 percent from the line.

That, and Utah's size advantage up front, are what most concern Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, who noted that the Utes ranked No. 3 nationally in rebounding.

"I think they have strengths over us, and I think we have strengths over them," he said. "Which strengths win out?"

Crum might argue that strength of character is what has carried his Louisville team to the regional semifinals against No. 2 seed Wake Forest. The Cardinals (22-11) have had to contend with injuries, academic disqualifications and an NCAA investigation during a season that almost ended in the first round of the tournament.

Instead, the 11th-seeded Cardinals rallied from a late 12-point deficit to beat Tulsa, then knocked out third-seeded Villanova in the second round. This from a team that entered the tournament having lost four out of five.

"I've never had a team I think that is as short-handed as this team play as well as this team has played," said Crum, who is in his 25th year at Louisville. "I think most of it has to do with their effort and their attitude."

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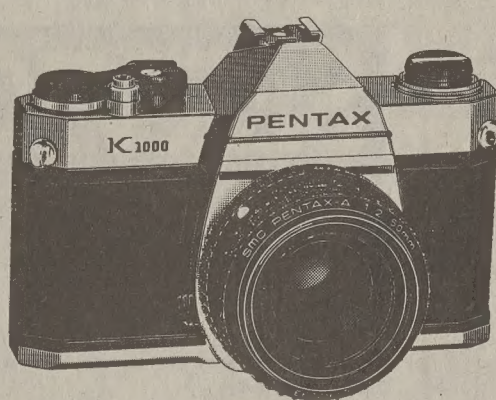


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## lizards' mating game is 'rock-paper-scissors'

Associated Press

**CK** — A complicated mat- not going on in California, harem-keeping males, rsonators and fellas who get along.

lizards. studying the side-blotched rocky outcrops in the Coast Range report the mating strategies resem- d's game of rock-paper- simultaneously choose to imaginary rock, paper or ck beats scissors, scissors and paper beats rock. So beats one object but loses

h three kinds of mating id the male lizards, Barry Curt Lively of Indiana Bloomington reported in of the journal Nature. yved that over a six-year mating strategy that got males constantly shifted, ing most effective when icommon and least effec- y most common.

the first biological example w of the rock-paper-scissors vo said.

ing game is played by males hree color markings on n orange throat markings ay aggressive and defend large eeping harems of up to a females away from the ed male, which is less

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## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0208

**ACROSS**  
27 At this point, in France  
30 An astronaut gets into it  
31 Temporal prefix  
32 Beginning at  
33 Display wrath  
36 Thematic poetry  
37 Water-skier's aid  
38 Get lost  
39 At the same time  
40 Frightener  
41 Hypochon- dria's complaints  
42 "Auld Lang —"  
43 Cinematog- rapher's tool, for short  
44 Seafood order

### FROM PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LI ANTE IRS  
ON MOON LOO  
TON BUNGALOW  
E. AMINGOKID  
NTE REB  
IEWIL DGESE  
RI NIVE ROY  
E. EAGLES DARE  
BNIL ILES  
NOMEDOVE  
DI EPA PGA  
ONTER COGBURN  
RILS RUINED  
S EST TEETER  
E BRAU ORNATE

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This new award is designed to recognize students who help define the Circle of Honor at BYU by living the character-building principles contained in the 13th Article of Faith and by sustaining the heritage and traditions of the Honor Code, which makes BYU unique.  
• Nominations can be made by students, faculty, and staff.  
• Nominations are limited to a single page and should include:  
Nominator: Name, phone #  
Nominee: Student's name, address, phone #, year in school, home state/ country  
Write a brief essay with specific examples explaining why you feel the individual qualifies for the award. Please include names of other references who could verify and support the nomination. Selection will be based on your essay, so please be informative and truthful. A committee from the Honor Code Council will review all applications.  
Nominations should be sent to the Honor Code Council, 366 SWKT, to arrive before 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 1996.  
Awards will be presented at the UNFORUM, 11:00 am, Tuesday, April 9, 1996.  
We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men....If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report, we seek after these things. -- 13th Article of Faith



# Food obsession not only explanation for eating disorders, counselors say

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series on eating disorders.

By TEONEI SALWAY and MATT BENNETT  
Universe Staff Writers

At a time when politicians are making promises they can't keep, it's nice to know they have company in the likes of supermodels Kate Moss, Claudia Schiffer and Cindy Crawford. Moss, Schiffer and Crawford's promises can be found on the covers of magazines and in videos — that young women can achieve a body just like theirs. But psychologists say they can't.

"If it's not your natural body size to be a skinny-mini, you're not going to be," said Marleen Williams, clinical psychologist and assistant professor of clinical services at BYU's Counseling and Development Center. "You can't shape and sculpt your body at will."

But the desire to try remains for many women. Williams said studies at colleges around the country show that 5 to 20 percent of women have some type of eating disorder such as bulimia nervosa or anorexia nervosa, and BYU is no exception.

An anorexic's or bulimic's struggle with food may be the only thing an outsider sees, but according to professionals, the food obsession is only part of the problem.

"Most researchers agree that eating disorders are an expression of unresolved psychological conflict," said Harold A. Frost, Ph.D., in an information sheet distributed by Orem's Center for Change.

He explained that unresolved conflicts can stem from traumatic life experiences such as physical or sexual abuse or any other experience that leaves a woman feeling flawed and defective.

Williams agrees. She said the eating disorder is only the "tip of the iceberg and not the core of what's going on." She explained that a traumatic experience leaves a woman feeling depressed and thinking losing weight would increase her "lovability."

"They will think, 'If I have an attractive body, then I'll be loved, and all my other problems will go away and I'll be happy,'" she said.

Frost added that while "eating disorders on the surface may seem a little vain, ... it's their way of dealing with pain."

"Often that pain comes from sexual or emotional abuse, he said.

"My informal statistic, and this is only with those patients that I see, is that as high as 70 percent of my patients have been sexually abused," Frost said.

Three women recovering from eating disorders shared their stories with students in a family science class March 5.

Carmen, who has been anorexic for the past six years, said she can trace her eating disorder back to when she was a young girl and was sexually abused by her brother. She said she was unwilling to admit to herself that she had ever been abused.

"I wanted to be part of an eternal family so badly that I was willing to push everything under the rug," she said. "Never in my life did I want to drag my family's name through the

dirt."

Perfectionism is another reason women develop an eating disorder, Frost and Williams said. "I come from a family of perfectionists," she said. "I remember as a young girl working on a paper for a class with my father."

**"Anorexia is harder to get over than alcoholism. An alcoholic can commit to avoid anything associated with alcohol, but someone with an eating disorder cannot avoid food completely and live."**

—Jean Taylor Scott  
BYU counselor

Marnie went on to explain how her father would hold her paper up to the lights of his office at 6 a.m. to make sure her page numbers and lines of text were lined up.

"I would say to him, 'I'm tired, I want to go to bed,' and then he'd say, 'let's just change this one paragraph and then it'll be perfect.'"

Marnie also said her mother didn't weigh 100 pounds until Marnie was a senior in high school.

"I was given my mother's pants to wear, and they didn't fit," she said. "The lowest I dropped to was 78 pounds, and I almost died twice."

Williams said she tells those who come in for counseling that a 36-24-36 body is not necessary to be acceptable to God.

"'Be ye therefore perfect,' should have read 'Be ye therefore whole,'" Williams said.

The media also plays an important part in a woman's self-concept, she said. Society says Schiffer and Crawford represent what makes up a desirable female rather than someone like Barbara Bush, Williams said.

Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources in the Counseling and Development Center, said anorexics do not see themselves as too thin because they have distorted body images.

"It's real for them; it's very, very real," Scott said. "They can't understand people being concerned about them. ... They look in the mirror and they see fat."

While men also develop eating disorders, 90 percent of anorexics and 90 percent of bulimics are women, Williams said.

Frost thinks that number may be even higher.

"Ninety to 95 percent of all eating disorders are females," Frost said. He explained that one reason for this is that "women go on a diet when they can no longer fit in their jeans. A man will go on a diet when he can't fit in his car," he jokingly said.

## EATING disorders

Part One in a Series

Frost said he has known women to take 200 laxatives a day and purge up to 40 times a day.

Some women with eating disorders actually have a combination of anorexia and bulimia. An anorexic may eat more than she feels she should — a form of bingeing — and then purge to rid herself of the food and the guilt, Scott said.

Scott said women with either disorder will often feel out of control around food.

Marnie agrees. "It's really a controlling thing. It's not a fun thing to go through at all," she said.

"Anorexia is harder to get over than alcoholism," Scott said. An alcoholic can commit to avoid anything associated with alcohol, but someone with an eating disorder cannot avoid food completely and live, she said.

But eating disorders are curable. The earlier the anorexic or bulimic recognizes her problem, the better, but she can recover from any stage, Scott said.

"It's a difficult road, and you need help," she said. "BYU offers several programs to help women overcome eating disorders."

Individual counseling is available anytime, and therapeutic groups begin each semester and term, Scott said. Class and church group presentations are also available.

A five-week Body Kindness workshop is offered each Fall Semester, covering media influence on body image, new ways of looking at the body, a spiritual outlook, psychological and philosophical factors, Scott said.

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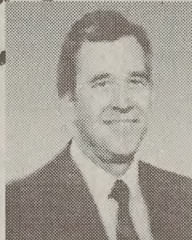
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DISCOUNT TIRE CO.  
90 Days Same As Cash

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.  
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

SALT LAKE/SUGAR HOUSE, 2269 S. STATE 487-1797  
KEARNS/W. VALLEY, 3665 W. 5400 S. 968-2100  
SANDY/JORDAN, 9032 S. STATE 566-6968

OREM, 1325 S. STATE 224-8888  
SANDY/HOLLADAY, 6180 S. VAN WINKLE 272-2555  
ROY, 5387 S. 1900 W. 773-6777

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

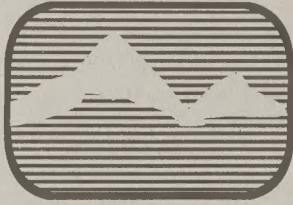
Spring/Summer Fall/Winter Women's Contracts

Terrace 770 N. University Provo  
4 girl units, close to BYU, fashionable, covered parking.  
\$110 s/s; \$225 f/w plus util.

Applewood 535 N. 400 E Provo  
4 girl units, newly remodeled, 4 blocks from campus  
\$100 s/s, \$210 f/w including utilities.

Courtside Condos 948 N. 500 E Provo  
4 girl units, a line from tennis court  
\$135 s/s; \$252 f/w including utilities, basic phone

There are a limited number of couple openings for s/s in the above areas. Other units available for men and women



HIDDEN VALLEY MANAGEMENT  
225-4398  
1101 S. Orem Blvd

Strictly

MATERNITY OUTLET

EXCITING NEW MATERNITY FASHIONS AT FABULOUS DISCOUNT

STRICTLY MATERNITY OUTLET

DENIM JEANS \$9.99  
DENIM SHORTS \$7.99

WITH THIS AD ONLY, through April 30th, while supplies last

STRICTLY MATERNITY OUTLET

Hurry In! New Spring Fashions Arrive Every Week!

EVERY DAY 70% OFF

Strictly Maternity Outlet

6910 S. Highways

944-1154

Salt Lake



Attention BYU families! Bring your children, up to age 12, to the biggest annual Easter Egg Hunt in Provo. There will be thousands of colored and candy filled eggs, hundreds of children, and one Easter Bunny.

Maeser Hill, BYU  
Saturday, March 30  
9-10a.m.  
Age Divisions:  
0-4, 5-8, 9-12

Sponsored by  
Intercollegiate Knights  
and BYUSA.

